Mrs. Mal celebrated her seventieth birthday on Oct. 3. She was born in Ohio, and when a miss of 17, it is related, among her suitors was John Sherman, now United States senator. She married Dr. Andrew Fulton. Two or three years after the death of

H. R. Neal. They went to Atchison to quite natural, if we only knew how Dr. Holton his widow was married to live, and from that city Mr. Neal went into the civil war as captain of a company in the Thirteenth Kansas regiment. The war erided, the captain was commissioned as an officer in the regular army. He died a few years later at Galveston.

After her second husband's death began Mrs. Neal's struggle for the support of herself and children. She served during a session of the Kansas legislature as engrossing clerk in the senate, and afterward, through the influence of Senator Ingalls and her Atchison friends. she was given a position in the pension department at Washington. This pesition she held for 20 years, and Kansans who visited Washington testify to the many kindnesses shown them by this charming old lady. Her retirement from the service five months ago was the result of a cutting down of forces rather than being due to her advanced age. She was visiting her grandchildren in Tombstone when the accident occurred which ended her life. - Kansas Cuy

Her Ruse. While a woman of New Brunswick was alone in her house recently a framp knocked insolently at the door and demanded refreshments.

"I'm looking for work," he said, and I want something to eat at once or there will be some trouble!" "I have fed three big, strong fellows like you today, and I think that is suffi-

"Well, if you don't give me some wound it up. Then she went into the front room, where her voice could be heard by the tramp. Causing the alarm

to ring, she shouted : "Hello, central! Give me police sta-The tramp was all attention. Then he heard the following counterfeit conver-

"Is this the police station? Please send an officer to my house at once, There is a tramp here who refuses to leave the yard. What? Yes; he ought to The tramp started for the street in double quick time. - Jewelers' Review.

Suffrage In Massachusetts.

ty-five thousand women in round numimpetus to the cause in this state which Nicholas. it never had before. We shall go before the next legislature with an added claim to favorable consideration.

Ninety-five out of every hundred women who voted on the sham referendum voted for woman suffrage. Less than five women out of every hundred voted against it. If the question had been left to the women's vote, it would have been almost a puanimous "Yes," Let no one ever again say that the majority of women are opposed to suffrage. The women opposed to suffrage are an insignificant minority. The fact that so many women took the trouble to vote on a dence of enlightened public spirit almost unexampled in political history. We doubt whether under similar condi tions 10,000 men would have registered and voted .- Boston Woman's Jonrnal.

American Girls Criticised.

The much written up woman of Japan is revenged at last. One of her own countrywomen has furned the tables upon occidental critics and as calmly dissects the American woman as the American woman is wont to dissect the mousmee and her more distinguished sisters. Mme. Utaki Shimoda, who is the superintendent of a female college in Tokyo and is traveling in this country, presents rather a disparaging view of our American girls when she says: "For frankness' sake I must say that if American girl. Their dash and indeaffection and esteem. We cherish the ment of Pope Benedict XIV. latter sort in Japan.

The great suffrage pioneers of England and America are growing old together. the poor quality of her compositions. A few days ago Elizabeth Cady Stanton | Last week the subject given out was, celebrated her eightieth birthday. A few weeks ago Mrs. Priscilla Bright Mc- the ending of her labored attempt: "If Laren, the president of the Edinburgh this composition is not a success, branch of the National Society For Wo- proves that success is not a test of efman's Suffrage, attained her eightieth fort." It received the full number of birthday. Mrs. McLaren was the re- marks.-Exchange. engrossed on parchment, bound in mor rocco leather, lined with white silk. This is a more conventional offering than the white silk nightdress presented to the venerable American leader. - Ex-

Miss Edith Okey. Miss Edith Okey graduated from the Veterinary college of Toronto, being the first woman to win a diploma. She has hung out her shingle at Sandeval, O., in the center of a rich grazing country. Diseases of milk cows have been Miss

Okey's special study. She has lone well and employs three male assistants, who relieve her of much of the manual labor. The Fireplace. Unless your fireplace is already furpished with predogs, fender and all the belongings of well regulated fireplaces," seek to find what you want in stores where they sell such fireplace parapher-

nalia as were made when the fireplace was an important feature of the household. Brass firedogs, shovel, tongs, bellows and coal scuttle make a picture of truly magnificent beauty when they are kept bright by day and are flashed upon by the flames at night. The old fashioned trivet, too that little three legged repository of dishes that were to be kept warm-may be found and adds to the unaintness of the bearth. So It Ought.

"There's one thing I don't understand," said little Harry, "and that's why good tasting things like pie make me ill and bad tasting things like medicine make me well. It ought to be the other way." -- London Tit-Bits.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

AN INGENIOUS TRICK

What Looks Like a Difficult Performance Is Really Very Simple. In ancient times the sleight of hand performers were popularly regarded with awe, as beings who were gifted with supernatural powers, and the performers, to enhance their own importance, took care not to contradict the Orchard Street-v5:30, v6:29, 7:06; 7:54, 8.48

Nowadays, we know quite well enough that all feats of legerdemain, however wonderfulthey may appear, are

One of the puzzling tricks performed

by so called public mind readers, or clair-

voyants, is an extremely simple deception. The performer, standing on the Auge, asks several persons in the and ence to write each a sentence on a slip f paper and seal it in an envelope. Of course the tationery is furnished and afterward collected. One of the andience is a confederate and writes a senence agreed upon beforehand. When the assistant goes through the house gathering up the envelopes, the confed erate's contribution is carefully put where it will be the last one of the lot

The performer picks out an envelope, and, after feeling of it, with much ceremony pronounces the sentence agreed pon, and the confederate in the audince acknowledges that he wrote it. To outirm this, the performer tears open the envelope and repeats the sentence as though he found it on the inclosed paper, which is in reality another man's entence, which he read, and then, picking up another envelope and fumbling t over, he calls out the sentepce he has

The one who wrote it says it is right the performer tears open the envelope, reads what is in it and proceeds in that NEWARK. way through the lot.

Love Grass and Love In a Put. I wish all children could know the oy of "pulling love grass." I have seen awns and pleasure grounds dotted with merry children pulling love grass, amid thing, I will stay here all day." And the peals of laughter, for hours. I have never seen "I ve grass" at the north, It brown or green aigrets. Two children select the grass stem, split one of the ends, and each holds an end. Then they propound any question they wish to solve, and as they pull the stein apart gently it forms either an N or a Y,

"Love in a puff" is another fortune ller. It gets its name from the fact that the tender little green puff holds three round seeds, each stamped with a perfect little heart. As in popping rose petals, the answer depends on the report of the "love in a buff." If it be sharp and loud, the answer is decidedly Yes;" if it collapse noiselessly, that is a bad sign, meaning bad luck, or "No," as the question is put. The dandelion One hundred thousand men and twen- is another delight. If you can blow away all the little seeds at one breath, bers voted for woman suffrage in Mas- you can find the bags of gold at the ends sachusetts on the 5th day of November. of the rainbow. - "Reading the Book of This fact will give a standing and an Fate," by Louise Willis Snead, in St.

> The Bicycle Maiden. The bicycle maid is not afraid Of autumn's refreshing breeze. Away and far like a gleaming stor



Her white knicker suit is just as cute As her cap and her flying curls. November air makes them blithe and fair, These up to date bicycle girls.

-Marie M. in New York World. A Clever Child.

We think we have some very clever ttle girls nowadays, and some of the ittle girls think themselves rather clever, too, but what do you say to a child I were a man I would not marry an like this Maria Gaetana Agnesi, who was born in 1718? She lectured in Latin pendence present too strong a contrast in he ninth year. Parties of learned when linked to old country temperature men invited by her father, used to visit ment. I know that American women her home for the purpose of disputing are not any the less chaste or virtuous. | with her on philosophical points. After But there are feminine charms that at- her father's death she was given his tract and invite familiarity; then there | place as professor of mathematics at the are charms that please and yet persuade University of Bologna by the appoint- Flagging, Curbing and Paving

Effort and Success. A girl student in a school which shall be nameless was frequently reproved for "Is success a test of effort?" and this is

Obeying Orders. Great Scott!" howled the boss, does it take you four hours to carry a essage three squares and return?" "W'y," said the new office boy, "you told me to see how long it would take me to go there an back, an I done it." -Indianapolis Journal.



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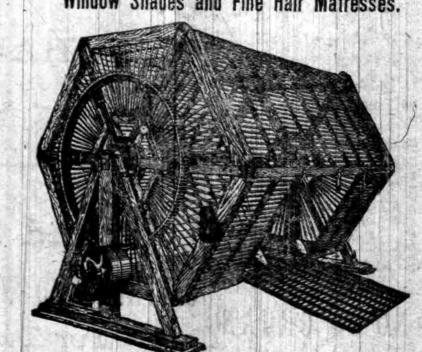
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